MRS. WALLINGFORD'S STORY.

could take him without her pern

A NEAT SWINDLE.

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Yrought Out of a West Virginia Wilderness.

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—Major E. W. S.

floore, Secretary of the West Virginia

has received from Agent Harrison, of

dustries and improvements on the line of

Piedmont, an interesting report of the in-

the road. The report treats of every sta-

tion on the line, beginning with the coal

At Windom the Big Vein Coal Com-

The Intelligencer.

Omce: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. MERRY, Merry Christmas,

Merry, merry Christmas B'op at every door. Merry, merry Christmas, Fill each heart with joy Merry, merry Christmas To each girl and boy.

Better gifts than gold: Merry, merry Christman To the young and old.

Merry, merry Christmas, Bring es merry a Christmas And as bright a cheer.

LAKE VIEW is another of the man towns that have tried to thrive on sewer

age for drinking purposes. The experi-FRANCE has flaked in Madagas Fluked is an English word, but the English don't often do that thing in dealing

THEY ought not to murder editors in Mexico. They haven't any to spare. In other countries where the supply is in excess of the demand the sport does les

Ir you were in New York to-day and could command \$2.50 you could buy one peach from the hothouse. For precisely the same sum you could buy a whole dozen of salmon croquettes, but then salmon cro

quettes are not peaches. Seven years ago Mr. Parnell had a following of six in the House of Commons, and then there were seven. In the las l'arliament there were twenty working Parnellites. The new Parliament wil open with eighty-six. "Tall oaks from

The staid old Thunderer is playing clown in a Christmas pantomime. To exclude the Parnellites from the Comm and proclaim martial law in Ireland would be as fine a stroke of bad states manship as England could be guilty of The London Times has taken to thunder

An Ohio county jury yesterday gave verdict of \$5,000 against a railroad com-pany for killing a man. A New York jury has just given a man \$10,000 damages against a railroad company on whose rord he had been injured so that he has to use crutches. Five thousand dollars as a means of support for a family of three persons. The widow will do well if she can invest the money with absolute safety so as to bring her a clean return of four percent, or \$200 a year.

MR. HENRY BERGH, the constant and efficient friend of the brute creation, fezra that the good people who are taking a practical interest in the dog-bitten children are expending sympathy and money in giving Pasteur notoriety. Whether or no Pasteur has found a cure for the rables, he has achieved too much real fame to be worrying himself about mere notoriety. Mr. Bergh doubtless recalls that before a human can be inoculated for hydrophobia the virus has to pass through a rabbit, who is offered up as a sacrifice.

PULLMAN HOLDS THE TOWN. Claimants to the Site of the Big Factorie

Chicago, Dec. 24.—In the United States that this little episode will render our recourt to-day Judge Gresham decided, in the cases brought by Charles Schley and that the will be placed on our list against the Pullman Palace Car Company, the Land Company and the Allen Paper Car Wheel Company, that there is no flaw in the title to the lands comprising the town of Pullman; that the deed made letter to Sister St. Therese, Ludy Superior by Christine Lynn and her husband is of the Lugne Painte Asylum, instructing valid, and that consequently no procedure to test the ownership can be brought.

This is what was known as the Mills. tion vaccinated at once. In connection

with Austria.

Smallper in Carada.

reak. The patients are now so thoroughly

A band of Indians were surprised by

nis evening:

I wish you merry Christmas cheer.

Bencath whose eyes these lines may fall,

Be many and many a glad New Year.

May orsiered turkey crown his board.

With celery flanked, and eke with ple,

May well paid toil increase his hoard,

And love approve with smilling eye.

A year from now may gather here

To toil and spin as best we may:

But, should the summous come ere then

We'll meet where it's always thristmas d

DENVES, Col., Dec. 24 .- A Springer, N

Anisis what was known as the mills paugh suit, and created a wide interest because it involved the title to the site of the great manufacturing town of Pullman. The land was originally located by the contraction of the discrete was that of a male maniac. man. The land was originally located by Henry Millspaugh, a private in the 13th United States Infantry and a soldier of the war of 1812. David Millspaugh and Christine Lynn were the brother and sister and sole heirs of Henry Millspaugh. Christine and William Lynn, her husband, deeded the one-half interest to Millspaugh, and the control of the disease spread and there are now the disease spread and there are now sighteen inmates suffering from smallpox. Three deaths have occurred since the outbroad of the control of the contro Christine and Windau Lybn, and band, deeded the one-half interest to Mit ton and Thomas McEwen, May 25, 1856 but it appeared more than five years after the date of the deed that the name of the husband did not appear in the body of the deed, although he signed it and joine. peace. Judge Gresham held that Chritine Lynn and William Lynn, her hu hand, had executed the deed, and the supposed they had done, namely, a con-yeyance of all their rights and title and in-terest in and to the property named. Judgment was therefore given to defend-

An Officer's Rough Treatment, Chicago, Dgc. 24,-On the recommends tion of the Coroner's jury Police Officer Richard Cullen has been suspended from duty and placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury in regard to the death of of the grand jury in regard to the deaft to Herman Horenberg. Horenberg was ar-rested last Friday night and Saturday morning was found in his cell unconscious. He was removed to the County hospital, where he died Monday. On the inquest it was developed that at the time of the arrest Cullen struck him a severe blow, arrest Cullen struck min a suppose knocking him down and, it is suppose fracturing his skull. The officer claim fracturing his skill. The chiefer channe that the man was drunk and that he did not strike him, but several witnesses tes-tided that the deceased was sober and peaceful and one man, named Dirick, who was with him when arrested, says the college size tracked him down and kicked who was with this down and kicked him because he protested against the arrest of his friend.

WATERBURY, CONN., Dec. 24.-Richard s:hools at Prospect, a small town about two miles from here. He is a man of two miles from here. He is a man of quick temper, and weighs 200 pounds. On Friday last Albert Chandler, aged 15, whose father is a wealthy farmer, had some difficulty with the son of Mr. Hotch-kins. The latter took the Chandler boy in hand, flogged him, and then, in a fit of passion, threw him down and stamped upon him, it is alleged, breaking his ribe and seriously isjuring him internally. He kept him at school until the close of the session when the little fellow went home to bed. A doctor was summoned and declared his recovery improbable. The to bed. A doctor was summoned and de-ciared his recovery improbable. The greatest excitement prevails in the little town, and threats of lynching are heard on

WASHINGTON NEWS.

OUR TROUBLE WITH GERMANY

and the Consequences it Brings Upon Us. The Consulthat May be Recalled for His Each Utterauces-General Washington News - Capital Cullings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The following is the reply of Secretary Bayard to the letter him a great deal and in consideration of of \$500 as a contribution to the proposed

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22. Dear Mr. Minister,

It gives me great pleasure to acknow edge your excellency's note of the 21st inst, accompanied by a check for \$500, in aid of the completion of the monument proposed to be erected in New York to the oposed to be erected in Alex a dent U. S. emory of General and ex-President U. S.

Let me for myself and for all my coun Let me for myself and for all my countrymen, and not in a merely formal war, ut with much feeling, express my own at their gratification in this evidence of ide-spread human sympathy for the innerican people in aiding them to pertented the memory of one who was their hieltain in military and in civil government.

ment.

I beg you to convey to the illustriou
Viceroy an expression of my high appreciation of his gift of \$300, and accept my
qual thanks for your own contribution o
\$200, the total amount to be transmittee the custodians of the monument fund New York, and with renewed scknow dements of your proffer of sympathy an riendship to the people of United State nd one of their most heroic represents ives, I am, my dear Mr. Minister, Very sincerely yours, T. F. BAYAED.

A NEW COMPLICATION.

Begus Checks Drawn on a Bogus Firm—An Accomplice. Toleno, O., Dec. 24.—The particulars of what is believed to be a swindling scheme of large proportions are just coming to Diplomatic Case on Hand-New Trouble light here. It seems that one day las WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—The Eren week a smooth-faced young fellow, about 25 years of age, called at a local printing 2 Star has the following: Consul Gen ice and had printed some checks bear eral Mueller, whose report upon the feel ing the firm name of C. B. Bennett & Co ing of the German government toward pankers, purporting to be of this city. On ais notcheads he gave the names of hi diplomatic correspondence between the two partners as C. L. Furbish and F. H. Ster ountries and probably the demand or ing. Those parties are ficticious and the the part of Germany for Mr. Mueller's rebanking house of C. B. Bennett & Co. do's not and never did exist in Toledo. The First National Bank reserved one of these checks from the Falls City Bank of Louis ville, Ky., yesterday, and another from the Farners and Drovers' Bank of the same place. The Second National Bank also reserved one of the checks from the New Albany National Bank, of New Albany, Ind. These three checks were for \$300 sach and all were signed by J. A. Danton and were payable to him. It is thought that Danton, so called, has an accomplicence who in response to telegrams certifies as to the existence of the firm. The affair is being investigated. tall, comes from the same town a Representative Foran of Ohio, who mows him very well. Mr. Foran says the report is very characteristic of the writer who, he asserts, is a man of very advanced liberal views and a believer in advanced there a views and a solution of a Republican form of government. He is what is known as a "Forty-eighter," having been obliged to leave Germany, his native country, on account of participating in the Revolution of '48, when the niberal library articles are constitutional form. Germans strove for a constitutional for of government. In this country his lipublican ideas have had full growth Steel Rail Business Booming.
St. Louis, Dec. 24—The Age of Stee well as his antaronism to a monarchi-government. When he was se-pack to his native hand he carried wi skes the announcement to-day that the im all Lis American ideas. Mr. Fora Western Steel Company, lessees of th the German government when appendently President Coveland but for the fact that during the France-Presidan war he visited the fratheriand, and though an ardent Republicus his aympathies in that a ruggle were with his own paople, and he rendered the tierman soldners valuable service in the hospitals and elsewhere. On account of this, the German government extended to him a parton for his previous oflenace against the government, so that when appointed Consul General to represent the United States there was no objection reised against mit is felt to be pretty certain, says the Star, that Germany will demand Mr. Mueller's recall and this government will have to comply, but Mr. Bayard will not do so without making it pretty plain that we do not recognize the right of any nation to restrict the liberty of speech of an American citizen, and that it is not held by the United States to be an oliense to entertain Republican ideas. It is thought that this little episode will render our relations with Germany still more strained. nas been running for four months past or a product of steel slabs, billets, and blooms a product of steel slabs, billets, and blooms inavedetermined also to start the rail milt, and the work of refuting the mill has began with the intention of starting up as soon as possible. This will be the only steel rail mill outside of the existing contraction whose parposes are the limitation of the products and their presence in the market unrestricted, will make trade lively in the West. The same paper states that the plan for the reorganization of St. Louis Gre and Steel Company is likely to se successfully consumpated within the next minety days. This will take the property out of the hands of the receiver.

Talk of Hard Times! New York, Dec. 24 .- The work of the ost office clerks and letter carriers, always neavy during the holiday season, shows up to this date a large increase over the of any previous year. From five o'clock on the 23rd to one r. m. to-day there were lispatched from the general postfoffice ptown branches for delivery there 322 onches of letters and 423 sacks of other MONTREAL, D.c. 24 .- The control of the nail matter, largely composed of packoard of health his sent a peremptery ages, containing Christmas gue, during the same time there were received at the general post office from uptown branches 376 pouches of letters, and 491 sacks of other mail matters.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Dec. 24.-The jury in the case of Brigham Young Hampton, charged with conspiracy with lewd women to compromise prominent anti-Mormons, after being out one hour this evening brought in a verdict of guilty. The Gentiles are rejoicing to-night over a telegram from United States Attorney Dickson to Governor Murray, stating that e had withdrawn his resignation and con isolated that Sister St. Therese believes that no other cases will occur. The Lady Superior does not deny having refused to permit outside medical men to interfere with the saylum physicians in their management of the disease, but claims that the latter's treatment was of the most approved kind.

Chica cinded to continue work here. Dickson work caused by the numerous prosecu-tions of miners entitled him to a larger

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The preparations fo he national convention of the third and fourth class postmasters in this city Feb. fourth class postmaters in this city February 15, 1886, are almost completed. The organizers are out in an elaborate circular to-day, in which the importance of the convention is urged and the needs of the postmater outlined. The claim will be urged upon Congress to pay rent, light and fuel for the third and fourth class post-offices. The circular declares that the press of the country has generally pronounced in favor of the movement. Aronicle's El Paso, Texas, special says: body of volunteers while encamped near a railroad track between Clifton and Lordsburg to-day. Eleven savages were killed and thirty-three horses captured. The gasaulting party were mainly composed of Megican residents under the guidance of "flig Jim," a colored Deputy Sheriff. The attack took place before daylight. The Indians,

place before daylight. The Indians, though well armed, were so completely demoralized that they flod without making resistance and are new scattered through the mountains. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, wife of Deacon Warner, of Char-dop, was arrested last night for shop-lift-New York, Dec. 24 .- The agent of the ssociated Press sent out the following sees

TACTICS OF TILDEN. Her Explanation of the Judgement Note Against Talmage's Estate. NEW YORE, Dec. 24.—A World reporter

THE DEMOCRATIC CANVASSES

called to-day and found Mr. Talmage and Mrs. Whittemore (Wallingford), the story of whose relations was given in the Press the Readquarters-Cleveland's Renomi nation Predicted-Gossip of the Days of to-day, at dinner in their rooms. Mrs. Whittemore said: "I have taken Mr. of 1876 and Other Matters. Talmage and given him a home. When he was hard pressed for money I loaned

of the Commercial-Gazette says: A mem- night in the closest seclusion in the this he has insured my being repaid by giving me a confessed judgment against the estate. I have taken care of him and befriended him, and whatever he has done for my benefit was of his own free will. He has a comfortable home here, and I shall see that he is not bethered by law-yers or others about his money."

"How about the reports that Mr. Talmage and you are living as man and "There have been inst two changes in the constant in the crosses. Secusion in the Grand Hotel and under the dector's care. She was unable to keep her engagement to she was unable to keep her engagement at Havin's Theatre on account, it was all geed, of extreme nervous prostration. Abe Erlanger, her manager, occupied the next room. Every effort has been made since 1876, when the Tilden school district system was inaugurated. He said: "There have been just two changes in the of the Chinese Minister enclosing a check this he has insured my being repaid by ber of the Democratic State Committee, alleged, of extreme nervous prostration. Abe Erlanger, her manager, occupied the strong street of the strong strong strong strong the working force together, like that when a campaign is inaugurated. He said:

There have been just two changes in the sanswerd no letters, and as nature to on strong the working force together, like that is that when a campaign is inaugurated. He said:

There have been just two changes in the sanswerd no letters, and as nature to our party since 1876. One of those was a death. The result of keep in the working force together, like that is that when a campaign is inaugurated, the men drop into their duties are readily as one hangs up his coat in his own house fact on one another's ways that there is not intime should be together of the same of the proposed on in the early patiently for a run of 26, its of the sascolates and, what is more important still, they have becomes used to one another's ways that there is no friction. If a campaign were to open form of normal patients of the carriage to the car at the railway station. Her pulysician said she was able to be lifted in a chair to the carriage and taken in the same way from the carriage to the car at the railway station. Her guided eight and taken in the same way from the carriage to the car at the railway station. Her guided eight and taken in the same way from the carriage to the car at the railway station. Her guided eight and taken in the same way from the carriage to the car at the railway station. Her guided eight and the journey, but it was observed that the carriage to the car at the railway station. Her guided eight to the sort bank of the proposed on since 1870. It has literary guiceau, for instance, the had printed duster for weak-kneed Democrate, laddependent Republic in an all the proposed on the "I suppose that story got started this way: We were overrun with detectives and doctors who wanted to take Mr. Talnage to an insane asylum. They trie ery way to get him, but my lawyer tole that while a man had a wife hving no one could take him without her permission; so, just to help him, you-know, I let him speak of me as his wife, and I wrote some letters and signed my name as Mrs. Taimage. That was all there was in it. I did it to protect him."

During the conversation Mr. Taimage tusied himself with his dinner, now and then looking up to listen to his companion, whom he addressed as "Jen" or "Jennie."

Mr. Ialmage was about to make a statement as to the amount of his property, when Mrs. Whittemore stopped him, and ne said: "Let Jen tell you, as she known more about it than I do." to-morrow, our headquarters' staff would be in active operation on two nours' notice. Mr. Thien's plan has heen greatly improved on since 1876. In his literary nureas, for instance, he had printed matter for weak-kneed Democrate, old time Democrate, Independent Republic an and straight-out Independents, and each class would receive a different line of argument in their mail. We make no classifications nowadays, but fire off our whole battery at once. Every voter gets the whole stock of literature. The secret service system has also been improved on. We nave a list that contains the names of what Mr. Tilden'calls the 'arguiers' in the country towns—the men who vent the country towns—the men who vent their opinions in the taverns and grocery stores. These men get their points from our committee in nine cases out of ten

week hence.
"The Democratic plan is to keep the "The Democratic plan is to keep the seeple talking about one thing at a time, and make that tell; when that dies out oring in another sensation; but don't oring in two at a time. A great many seeple think Birchard's alliteration saved Mr. Cleveland. We had three cards that sere never placed in that campaign, and they were quite as good as the Burchard sensation. We had the same experience in the last campaign. The 'igeberg' talk and the exposure about the State printing defeated Mr. Davenport, and we knew he was gone a fortnight before the election."

The same gentleman, going futher into politics, continued: "A great many pro-ple think that President Cleveland could not be renominated by the Democratic party. I think he will be the candidate in 1888, and I believe he would be nominated if a convention were to be held to-norrow. The people feel towards Cieve-and as they did toward Lincoln in 1861 and as they did to werd Lincoln in 1861—
they don't know exactly what he is going
to do, but they have faith that he is doing
the best he can and that he will continue
to. They trust in him blindly. This conisfence is going to grow, as it did from
1861 to 1864, and it will end as it did thep.
The Democrats will find that, no matter
now much they dislike to, they will have
to renominate President Cleyeland to
mest popular feeling.

WHISKY WELL KEPT.

WHISKY WELL KEPT. "By the way," said Ashbel F. Fitch to your correspondent who had dropped into his office to day: "I have a story which I think will interest your Kentucky No. 1 Slope to-day and Superintendent readers. You often hear of some man's feasure the other day which beats even rock. This debris cannot be removed that. He is a horse dealer in Twenty-fourth street, and goes every year to Kenncky to attend the thoroughbred sales Last year he heard of an old Kentucky plantation that was to be sold and he cought it for almost nothing. The only outldings on the place were a tumble lown house and harn, which he intended epair as the nucleus of a stock farm.
brother-in-law went down not long
from New York, and set to
k to strengthen the foundations

ago from New York, and set to work to strengthen the foundations of the house. And on digging around in the cellar, what do you think he found? Why, a large case or reservoir, silled with thirty-one barrels of whisky. All of them were properly stamped, and bore the date 1831. It turned out that an old hachelor had lived in the house durold bachelor had lived in the house dur-ing the early years of the civil war. Ken-tucky was being constantly raided by one side or the other, and about 1863 the old geutleman turned his ready money into whisky and then hid it carefully under ground. Not long after he was shot before his own house by one of Morgan's
raiders and nobody ever knew the secret
of the buried liquor. The property passed
into the hands of relatives and was sold
forther at 15td year, for a new nittener finally, as I told you, for a mere pittance Nothing could have been wiser than the old Kentuckian's investment. Thirty-one old kentuckian's investment. Thirty-one barrels of pure Kentucky rye standing twenty-four years in the wood are worth more now than I would like to say. They certainly can't be duplicated in quality anywhere in the world."

A NEW YORK CONGRESSMAN ON THE NEW Congressman Stephen C. Millard, of Binghampton, speaking of the new rules of the House, said to-night that whether the bue and cry that more money would be spent proves true or not, they must greatly facilitate business. "Why, it got so that some of the committees could not be heard at all during a session, because all the time was taken up with the Ap propriation Committee, which itself was so overloaded that it was forced to slur many bills. Now there are fifteen memhers on that committee, some very ship men. Sub-committees will no longer take charge of bills in the House Warner, wife of Deacon Warner, of Chardon, was arrested last night for shop-lifting. She had visited several stores and when searched at the police station had a large quantity of stolen goods in her possession. Her husband is a prominent citizen, a deacon in the Chardon Presbyterian Church and ex-Postmasfer of the village. In the police court to-day she was fined \$25 and costs.

Bescher Gets a Present,
EROOKLYN, Dec. 24.—A Washington special to the Eagle says: Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in a slouch hat and big ulster, called at the White House this large of bills in the House, but the committee as a whole will why, think of it, one committee had to pass upon over \$200,000,000 in appropriation bills. The silver men will triumph this session, I think. It is more than likely that Mr. Bland will be appointed Chairman of that committee. If so, we know what to expect. The very thing a present the same was fined \$25 and costs.

Bescher Gets a Present, think, after the holidays. Reagan, of Texas, will likely be Chairman of that committee, and probably his bill, with the sommittee and probably his bill, with the committee as a whole will be a visual in the House, but the committee as a whole will be a large quantity of stolen and the committee as a whole will when the some interests and the pass upon over \$200,000,000 in appropriation bills. The silver men will triumph this session. I think, It is more than likely that Mr. Bland will be appointed when you appropriation bills. The silver men will triumph this session. I think, It is more than likely that Mr. Bland will be appointed this session. I think after the holidays Reagan, of Texas, will selve the committee as a whole will be a vital issue, and brought up, I think after the holidays. Reagan, of Texas, will likely be Chairman of that committee as a will be a vital issue, and brought up, I think, after the holidays. Reagan, of Texas, will likely be Chairman of that committee as a will be a vital issue, and brought up, I then the pass upon over \$200,000,000 in appropr some modification, may be submitted again."

A detachment of thirty-five men from the Eighth U. S. Cavalry was attacked by ambushed Apaches Two officers and four troopers were killed and two officers wounded.

ulater, called at the White House this morning. He said that his vist was purely personal, and that he had been conversed to the calling on the respects. When the clergy of the conficers wounded.

Senator Joseph R. Hawley, who was a tacked by a mbushed Apaches. Two officers wounded.

Senator Joseph R. Hawley, who was possible the White House he carried unjut getting off to Hardrod for Christmas, was asked what he thought of the President of the White House he carried unjut getting off to Hardrod for Christmas, was asked what he thought of the President of the purpose of purpose of purpose of purpose of purpose of purpose of purpose. The Real and Log Goundary, formed for the purpose of purpose of

duced for the improvement of our coast defenses, in my opinion, will come up and pass this session." Will the four thousand nominations

made by the President be confirmed!"
"It will be exceedingly remarkable if they all are." FLEEING FROM HER HUSBAND.

Louise Balfe Makes a Railway Journey at the Peril of Her Life. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24.—Louise Balfe, the actress, has been here nearly a fort-

ard, her husband, from whom she parted at Dayton last summer, and whom Abe Erlauger shot in Philadelphia not long ago, was on his way to Cincinnati, and expected to arrive to-night. He has not been heard of here to-day, and the rumor to-night is that he is in New York. Miss Balfe was hardly expected to recover from her illness three days ago.

How a Broker Scared the Market - The

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24.-A Dispatch Oil City, Pa., special says: Frank Culberthange, startled the trade to-day by buying in round numbers three-quarters of a off by a demand for margins. He quickly satisfied the demands and turned the tables on the other dealers by calling margins on them.

sumed. There were rumors of various kinds aflut. One had Mr Culbertson doing business for a Chicago syndicate; another had him making the purchase for the Standard; others held that Culbertson having been sucessful in a recent deal had tried another on his own account, and that his money to handle the bundle was made in the cat-tle business in the West.

cestil in a recent deal had thed another on his own seconts, and that his money to handle the bundle was made in the cattle bradizes in the West.

Whoever this oil was bought for it is remarkable that the market did not advance more than I cent, while a big purchase was being made and dropped back mimediately.

The impressed Miners.

Wilkebbars, Pa., Dec. 24.—The situation at Nanticoke remains unchanged. As far as can be learned the black damp has been cleared from the slope mine, where it is supposed the men are imprisoned. The rescuing party did no work in No. 1 Slope to-day and Superintendent Morgan will not ask them to face danger there again. The only efforts being made with a failure to get the balls.

Account the d. I. Rumbarger Lumber Company is preparing to erect a large saw run of 24. He began the twenty-eventh and profited by it with a run of 28, which and profi As far as can be learned the black dauly has been cleared from the slope mine, where it is supposed the men are imprisoned. The rescuing party did no work in No. 1 Slope to-day and Superintendent Morgan will not ask them to face danger there gain. The only efforts being made are in the clearing of the main slope, which is solidly packed with sand and rock. This debris cannot be removed very quickly. As soon as the mining engineers meet and devise soone new plan for reaching the imprisoned men the mine company will begin to prosecute the search.

Miners' Convention.

Pittspurgui, Dec. 24.—The miners mass

Pirrspuggii, Dec. 24.—The miners mass meeting at Wylle's Grove, near Elizabeth, to-day, was the largest gathering since the inauguration of the strike. Fully 1,500 strikers were present and considerable considerable considerable and considerable consid Pittspungui, Dec. 24.-The miners mass strikers were present and considerable speeches, mostly in favor of continuing the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents was carried almost unanimously. A general convention will probably be held at the Management of the strike and the strike and the strike are solution to stand for 3 cents when the strike are solvention will probably be held at the Management of the strike are strike as the strike are strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike are strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike are strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike are strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike are strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike are strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike are strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike, a resolution to stand for 3 cents the strike as t

BALKE BILLIARDS.

By Shaefer and Vigonux-A Dilly-Dallying Game-The New York Wigard Finally Downs the Representative Player of France's Gay Capital.

Cureson Dec. 24 -The lightest house of the season was attracted by the game

teresting manner. Many of his shots were lanity, but by his great draws and drives he managed to keep on until at last he failed on an easy caron. The score at \$2.10 was: Vignaux, \$70: Schaefer, 235. Schaefer straightening responded with \$37. Vignaux proceeded to pound out \$60\$ rather ragged billiards, missing an easy masse. Score at \$9.300 vignaux, \$300; Schaefer, \$272.

Finding the balls comfortebly bunched at the head of the rait, Shaefer ran \$16 and himself leal down on a masse and left a seriap. Vignaux made 4 and stopped on a simple one-cushion shot. Schaefer followed with \$1\$, the greater part of which was made with balls on different sieds of the land the land of the rait, Shaefer and \$10 and himself leal down on a masse and left a seriap. Vignaux made 4 and stopped on a simple one-cushion shot. Schaefer followed with \$1\$, the greater part of which was made with balls on different sieds of the line at the lower right hand corner.

Finding the balls comfortebly bunched at the head of the rail, Shaefer ran 10 and himself fell down on a masse and left a setting. Vignaux made 4 and stopped on a simple one-cushion shot. Schaefer followed with 51, the greater part of which was made with balls on different sides of the line at the lower right hand corner.

The score was: Vignaux, 370; Schaefer, 332. Vignaux treen scored 27, bringing the totals up to 405 and 312 in his favor. Schaefer had strack a weak and barren streak of play and Ler four innings made but seven points. A wretched failure in

out seven points. A wretched failure in the twenty-first hining gave Vig-naux a ready-made position, from which he realized S0, himself playing

poorly. Schaeler was now 100 points in

manufactured here. William Evans has two saw mills at Davis; capacity 15,000 feet; 20 employes.

At Davis the J. L. Rumbarger Lumber

certificate of incorporation to the Co-opera-

Chicago sporting man, to-day offered to ing, selling and manufacturing wrought points, fourteen inch halke line. Richard Rocke, of St. Louis, expressed a willing-ness to match Schaefer for \$2,500, but at

the Aliquippa mines for the purpose of the purpose

IN THE CYCLONE

A SWEDISH CAPTAIN'S STORY

Central & Pitisburgh Railway Company, Of His Experience at Colon During the Recent Heavy Storm There-The Dreadful Sens that Swept Over Bls Ship-His

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Captain Peter Nordfeldt and the crew of the Swedish Barkentine Karman, which was destroyed pany's mines, a Baltimore enterprise, in the harbor of Colon during the storm of have a capacity of 450 to 500 tons per day

December arrived in this city to-day by in the harbor of Colon during the storm of

Mescue - An Awful Experience.

The sea became angrier and angrier every moment. Finding that the ship was beginning to drift we threw out a second anchor. This did not hold us, so at 7 o'cleck we let go of our third anchor. We put out all of the chain we dare, but as there was a vessel loaded with explosives lying at anchor just at our stern, we had to be mightly careful. At 10 o'cleck the sea broke over the ship. Mountains of water tumbled over us, and for a time it didn't look as though we would keep affect till morning. When daylight came I climbed up in the rigging and locked about. The sea was scattered with wrecks, vessels were going to pieces on the reefs. Just beyond the bar I saw a vessel bottom up with a number of men clinging to it for life. Concluding that we were going to sink with our cargo I put up signals of distress. In the alteranou we observed an American three masted schooner drifting directly toward our ship. Seeing that a collision was inevitable, we set sail and run the ship ashore. We struck a remarked seat the riging coverhead. eet, and eight to ten employes each.

K. Wilson has a second mill at Camand run the ship ashore. We struck a reef and cast the rigging overboard. The id. W. Wilson has a second mill at Camden, which has a capacity of 5,000 feet and employes eight or ten men. The J.L. Rumbarger Lumber Company operates a mill at Dobbin; capacity 20,000 feet; 45 employes.

M. E. Howe has two mills at Hambleton filling a contract to cut sprace and hemlock for Miller & Levering, Philadelphie, and is turning out 20,000 feet daily with fity employes. The Fairfax Forest saw mills are at Wilsonis, with a capacity of 20,000 feet and working 50 men. These mills have a planer attached and are making sprace flooring. M. E. Howe operates another mill at Fairfax; capacity 10,000 feet; 20 to 25 employes. Two miles above Fairfax is another mill belonging to H. G. Davis & Bro.; capacity 15,000 feet; 20 to 25 employes. Shoigles and lath are also M. E. Howe has two mills at Hambleton filling a contract to cut space and hemiocic for Miller & Levering, Philadelphie, and is turning out 20,000 feet daily with fitty employes. The Fairiax Forest saw mills are at Wilsonie, with a capacity of 20,000 feet and working 50 men. These mills have a planer attached and are making spruce fluoring. M. E. Howe operates another mill at Fairiax; capacity 10,000 feet; 15 to 20 employes. Two miles above Fairfax is another mill at balonging to H. G. Davis & Bro.; capacity 15,000 feet; 20 to 25 employes. Shingles and laths are also manufactured here. William Evans has

Christmas Entertainments-No Glass Lock-

The Episcopalian Sunday School had a Christmas treat last night. Good Will Hose Company has a Christas entertainment to-night.

The First Presbyterian church will hortly elect five additional elders. State Superintendent Solomon Hegue The First M. E. Church will have its sunday school treat and entertainment to-

The South Bellaire and the two Presby-

There will be special services at St. John's Church to-day, including several High Masses.

The Heatherington brass band will have an engagement and concert to-night at the Elysian rink.

The Windsor Club had a masquerade last night at Turner Hali. LaRocne tur-

The postoffice hours to-day will be from 8 to 9 o'clock in the forenoon and from 1 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Slips and slides are causing some trouble on the B. Z. & C. The evening train was three hours late Wednesday night on this account. Some of the Sunday Schools at their lence, the children bringing together gen

Secretary of State Walker has issued a

wire nails, fire brick, fire clay, coal, keep

for the presecution of any business that may be necessary in connection there-with. The principal office or place of

erous gifts for the poor. street yesterday and broke a large plate glass window at D. H. Darrah's drug The streets were filled with country teams yesterday and yet a msjority of the strangers in town, an unusual number, came in on trains. Their produce brought good prices, and they took more than its value home in holiday goods.